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PREFACE

THE compilation of an index, entailing as it does acceptance of the views stated and adherence to a preconceived plan, can be a particularly satisfying task. It was clear, however, from the start that the present Index could not be so described. The volumes of the *Archaeological Journal* covered by the Index represent the views on archaeology current between 1869 and 1893. By the end of that period prehistorians recognized a Stone Age, a Bronze Age and an Iron Age not infrequently described as Ancient British. There was, however, a disconcerting vagueness in some of the articles indexed in attributing sites and objects to these periods and occasionally the inferences drawn appeared incorrect.

An attempt has therefore been made to classify the information contained in the *Journals* in accordance with present knowledge. Where illustrations or an adequate description were given this has usually been possible, but inevitably uncertainty has arisen in some cases. Research would under normal conditions have solved these problems, but the Index was compiled largely at the end of the war when reference libraries were still inaccessible.

In arrangement this volume owes much to Miss V. M. Dallas, M.B.E., F.S.A., whose *General Index to the Antiquaries Journal*, published in 1938, served as a model. In format the volume reverts to the size of the publications to which it relates. The entries have in general been made on a topographical basis and lists of the places referred to are given under each country and English county. In addition, entries grouped under period headings appear topographically. In these period sections articles are listed in bold type in alphabetical order of either place-name or subject according to convenience. There follow references to papers read but not published by the Institute, short notes and finally a list of objects.

A similar order is observed in the case of entries relating to the general headings under which many objects are grouped. In the latter, objects have been sub-divided according to period, material, type or place of origin as seemed most suitable. Bibliographical details entered against individuals appear in order of publication.

The correction of an Index of this kind has been laborious and I am indebted to Miss J. M. Morris, A.M.A., and Mr. E. A. Morley who undertook this work during my absence overseas.

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